

## THE LAWRENTIAN

VOL. XLV. Number 29

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Tuesday, January 17, 1928

Vikings Will  
Play Cornell  
Here TonightMount Vernon Team In Tie For  
League Lead; Real  
Battle Expected

Following a short period of preparation after their two game road-trip into the north, the Viking basketball squad swings into more action in the Midwest circuit tonight when they meet Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Iowa, in a conference battle on the Armory floor. The Southerners are in a tie for the league lead at present, and all indications point to a hot fight before the final gun has sounded.

## Strong Team

Cornell is invading Lawrence with practically the same squad that won the Midwest championship last season, only one member of that team being absent. Muilenberg, the big center, is the ace of the team. He was chosen as an all-conference center last year, and from the performances he has turned in to date, he is due for another big season. His special forte is dropping up follow-up shots from under the basket. In the opening game against Beloit, which the Cornelliens took with ease, Muilenberg dropped in four baskets and a free throw. The remainder of the travelling squad includes Raymond, Cook and Clemmer, forwards; Weizel, center, and McMullen, Johnson, Herd, and Bloom, guards.

## No Injuries

The Viking squad came through the road trip without any serious injuries, and although Slavik was pulled out of the Carleton game with a side injury, he will be able to take his place in the lineup, as will Ellis, the new center, who has been bothered with a sore ear. With Ellis at center, Rassmusen and Rummel at forwards, and Pierce, St. Mitchell, Slavik, and Voecks ready to start at guards, Coach Denney will be able to send his strongest battlefront against the Southern invaders.

College Humor Will  
Sponsor Tour Abroad

A trip abroad for \$375 is the tour sponsored by "College Humor" and offered to a limited number of college students. The ship sails eastward from Montreal, June 22, 1928, and sails homeward for Quebec July 14, arriving at Quebec July 21. The itinerary includes Straford-on-Avon, Kenilworth, Eton, London, Paris, Bruges and Normandy, and is under the guidance of the Art Crafts Guild Travel bureau which will make all reservations, handle all details, and furnish guides.

The \$375 includes all necessary expenses; ocean passage, sight-seeing, hotels, meals and tips. A college dance band will be on board ship, and deck sports, bridge tournaments and masquerades will be held.

Further details may be obtained by writing to "College Humor" magazine, 1050 North La Salle street, Chicago.

## Football Refunds

Those who have refunds coming to them on towels from the football season may receive their money in the gymnasium between two and four o'clock this afternoon. All men who paid in money for towels must be present at this time in order to receive their refunds.

## Special Meeting

A special meeting of the girls' rifle club will be held Thursday at one o'clock in the literature room. All members are asked to be present.

Dr. W. L. Crow will speak before the Lions' club and the Parent-Teachers' association of Wausau today.

Dr. and Mrs. Cast Are  
Entertained At Dinner

Fifty-five persons attended the dinner given Saturday, January 14, by the German department in honor of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast who, with their children, Anita and Carl, are to sail for Europe at the close of the first semester. Dr. Cast plans to study in Munich, and while in Europe the Cast family will visit France, England, and Germany.

Dr. L. C. Baker was in charge of the program which presented the imaginary trip of the Casts, and also acted as toastmaster. The speakers were Miss Charlotte Lorenz, Norman Knutzen, and Kenneth Miles, '29.

Peabody Girls Present  
Convocation Program

Life in the freshman dormitory seems to be a continuous song and dance. At least that is the way it was presented in Friday's chapel when a group of girls from Peabody enacted a scene from Peabody parlors right after lunch.

Lois Schilling, Beulah Anderson, Martha Cameron, and Mary Frances Thomas sang, and Clara Bunde and Carol Anger gave solo dances. The other girls who took part in the performance were Betty Wiley, Esther Schauer, Peggy Butler, Evelyn Barbour, Jane Kollock, Helen Andruskevich, Elizabeth Thackeray, Catherine Aylward, Florence Houtson, Helen Klosterman, and Jeannette Simon.

Freedom of Choice Is  
Discussion Subject

The freedom of choice, its relation to the moral evil in the world, and the responsibility of God in permitting evil to exist, were the problems which were taken up by the Sunday morning discussion group. The gradual rise of the human moral plane throughout the ages shows that the world recognizes evils as such and has done much to eradicate them.

Next Sunday the group will take up the problem of war and its prevention.

Waterman To Teach  
At Musical College

Dean Carl J. Waterman of the conservatory has accepted an offer to teach at the Summer Master school of the Chicago Musical college during the coming term, which extends from the latter part of June to the first part of August. Dean Waterman's work will include private lessons in voice and class lessons in vocal analysis and repertoire.

He was engaged by Herbert Witherspoon, president of the college, and Carl D. Kinsey, manager.

Famous Poet  
To Speak At  
Peabody HallCarl Sandburg Will Give Lec-  
ture-Recital Here Tomor-  
row Evening

Carl Sandburg, poet, will give a lecture-recital Wednesday evening, January 18, at Peabody hall under the auspices of the Appleton Teacher's association.

A lecturer of note, Mr. Sandburg, who has lectured in over fifty colleges and universities throughout the country, combines with his lecture a recital upon the guitar. To its accompaniment he sings from his large repertoire of American folk songs and Negro ballads and spirituals.

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, describes Mr. Sandburg's entertainment as "a concert, grand opera, philosophic pabulum and dramatic entertainment all in one."

Mr. Sandburg is known as the author of "Abraham Lincoln", "The Prairie Years", "Chicago Poems", "Cornhuskers", "Rootabaga Stories", and "An American Songbag." He is also one of the foremost exponents of free verse and believes that free expression is a higher form of art than that employed by the formalist.

He is a graduate of Lombard college, which has conferred an honorary degree upon him. He has been associate editor of the System magazine; he represented the newspaper enterprise association in the Scandinavian countries during the war; and has been editorial writer of the Chicago Daily News.

Thiel Will Teach At  
"U" Summer Session

Dr. Richard B. Thiel, professor of education, has been appointed a member of the staff of the University of Wisconsin summer session. He is scheduled for two graduate courses, one on "Legal Aspects of Public School Administration" and the other in "School Building Programs." This is the third summer that Dr. Thiel has taught at the University of Wisconsin.

## Plays In Chapel

Dr. James Mursell of the education department played several piano selections at Monday convocation. They were: "Hunting Song" and "Song Without Words", both by Mendelssohn; "Appassionata" by Beethoven; and as an encore, a "Prelude" by Chopin.

Extra Vacation Days  
Obtainable; See Registrar

All students desirous of having an extra day or two of vacation between semesters are requested to see Olin L. Mead, college registrar, within the next two weeks.

According to Mr. Mead, his office is now ready to take care of all students desirous of checking up on their courses and registering for the second semester. The courses of study which upper classmen arranged for last spring, and freshmen this fall, have been carded and indexed and are now ready for reference. "It is expected that ninety-five per cent of the scheduled courses will remain unchanged, but for the few remaining students who have any changes to make, now is the time to make them," warns the registrar.

For most students, early registration will mean an extra day of vacation, and for some few, two days. Students who arrange their schedules and register now will be able to pay their fees any time between now and the close of the semester, which will eliminate the necessity of their being here on registration day, Monday, February 6. For students who cannot get back to Appleton on Sunday, and would therefore, have to return on Saturday, early registration will mean an additional two days between semesters.

Several Lawrentians  
In Musical Comedy

Margaret Boslough, '29, Wausau, has been chosen to play the ingenue prima donna lead in the play "His Honor the Mayor", a musical comedy by Edwards and Aaronson, which will be given under the auspices of the 120th Field Artillery Band. Harry Oaks, Appleton, will take the male lead in the play, the Mayor of Kan-kakee.

Three other Lawrentians are to appear in this production. Fred Trezise is to have a juvenile role, Donna Herman is playing a character lead, and Ernestine Johnson has the part of Marjorie Vayne, another ingenue prima donna.

The play, which is being directed by J. F. Bannister, will be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel on February 2 and 3. The proceeds are to go to the American Legion band.

## Sunset Players

Ferne Warsinske, '28, will present a paper on the Shakespearean plays which are now being given in New York and Chicago at the regular meeting of Sunset Players Wednesday evening.

Dr. J. H. Farley spoke before a meeting of the Ministerial association of the Fox River Valley held Thursday, January 12, at the Y.M.C.A.

Lawrence College Reaches  
Eighty-First Anniversary  
Of Its Founding TodayBand To Be In Action  
At Basketball Games

The Viking basketball team can now dribble the ball down to the basket in time to a snappy martial tune, since the newly-organized Lawrence band is scheduled to furnish music at the remaining basketball games to be played at home. With the exception of the game taking place between semesters, Mr. Moore's baton will be in action during every home basketball game.

Educational Article  
By Crow Is Published

"The Value of Education to the State," an article by Dr. W. L. Crow was published in the January number of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

Dr. Crow discusses state control of education and brings out its value to the state. In brief, the article states that natural resources and intelligence are both necessary to make a state prosperous, and intelligence, which is the more important, can be developed only by education.

From education also comes a certain thought-morale which can preserve the stability of nations. Education promotes international peace, brings a rational conception of nationalism, and can do much for the refinement of the governmental system.

Ruth Norton Speaks  
At "Y.W." Meeting

The first meeting of Y.W.C.A. since the Christmas recess was held at Hamar house on Thursday evening. Miss Ruth Norton, of the English department, spoke, her subject being, "What Have You?"

The program was supplemented by a vocal solo by Mary Frances Thomas, accompanied by Martha Cameron.

## Ariel Subscriptions

Ariel subscriptions will be sold in Main hall, first floor, every forenoon this week, it has been announced by Oswald Gunderson, business manager. A deposit of one dollar will be sufficient to hold an Ariel until later in the year.

Dr. J. B. MacHarg will speak before the Appleton Woman's club Tuesday evening on "Picturesque Germany."

Institution Dates Back to 1846;  
Charter Granted in  
1847

By Anna Marie Perschbacher

Lawrence college celebrates the eighty-first anniversary of its founding today. The charter for the Lawrence Institute was granted by Governor Henry Dodge of the Territory of Wisconsin in 1847, one year before Wisconsin became a state.

In 1846 Amos Lawrence made an offer to donate a tract of land and the sum of \$10,000 for the founding of a school if an additional \$10,000 could be raised in the community where the school was to be located. Reverend Sampson laid the proposition before the Rock River Conference of the Methodist church, who accepted the proposition. By July 18, 1848, \$11,000 dollars had been raised and the future of Mr. Lawrence's plan was assured. His father wrote to him during the campaign for funds: "The people there must do all they can to build up an Oxford or a Cambridge that shall be the glory of Wisconsin."

## First Building

The charter stated that the institution should be situated on the Fox River somewhere between DePere and Winnebago Rapids. It was Mr. Lawrence's wish that the school be situated upon his lands, but the committee on location was not satisfied. "Academy Square" included the whole block in which the present Conservatory of music is located, and the first building was erected in the center of the square.

As soon as operations for building began settlers began to come and a settlement grew up along the river. On July 4, 1850, the community held its celebration in the new building and thereafter it was the center for all public gatherings. The building complete cost \$7,000 and was four stories in height, seventy feet long and thirty feet wide. The first story was of stone and the rest was of frame.

## Main Hall in 1853

In 1853 the present Main hall was erected and the old hall converted into a dormitory for women. Following the dictates of Bostonian style it was decided first to build the hall of red brick, but since it was impossible to obtain good brick, the native limestone was used.

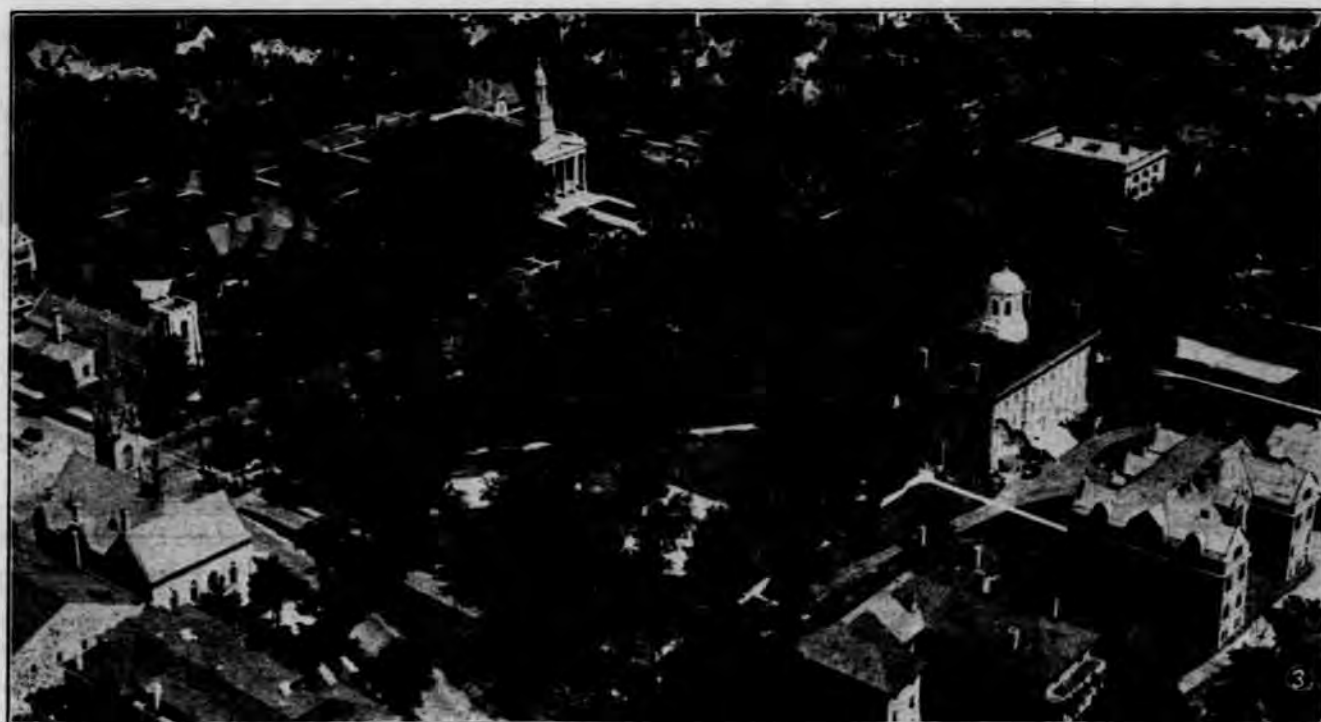
The old Main hall later known as the Female Collegiate Department was destroyed by fire one Sunday evening in 1847. All the students and villagers were attending the church service and upon the alarm the congregation rushed to the rescue, but due to the scarcity of water nothing could be done to save the old building.

## First Principal

The first principal was the Reverend Sampson, and he was succeeded by the Reverend Edward Cooke of Boston. The college has grown and developed steadily under the presidencies of Dr. Russell Z. Mason, Dr. George M. Steele, Dr. E. D. Huntley, Dr. Bradford P. Raymond, Dr. Charles W. Gallagher and Dr. Samuel Plantz. Upon the death of Dr. Plantz in November 1924, Dr. W. S. Naylor served as acting president for the remainder of the year.

Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston was inaugurated in October, 1925, and under his regime the program of expansion has been carried forward and scholastic standards have been raised. The faculty has been increased so that a faculty-student ratio of one to twelve now exists. Land has been purchased and plans completed for the erection of a new gymnasium across the Fox river. The new boys' dormitory and fraternity houses will also be located there.

## LAWRENCE COLLEGE IS EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OLD TODAY





# THE LAWRENTIAN

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## THE ARIEL

Friday morning the student body will be confronted with the responsibility of deciding the financial fate of the Ariel, not only for the 1929 yearbook, but for several years to come. While, on the face of it, this coming ballot may seem trivial and incidental, it is a problem more vital than most students realize. Upon next Friday's ballot hinges the fate of Ariel finances. It is up to the student body to decide whether they will give the Ariel the protection which it needs and which they give every other major activity on the campus, or allow the yearbook to continue its present hazardous and hand-to-mouth existence.

The main bone of contention against the proposition of placing the Ariel on the all-college club ticket has been the feeling among students that they do not want to be "forced" to buy an Ariel, although most of them admit that they will buy one anyway. A brief glance into the logic of this argument will bring to light its inconsistency. At the present time both the Lawrentian and the Athletic board share in the proceeds of the all-college club assessment, and, following this line of reasoning, students are "forced" to subscribe for the Lawrentian and buy a book of tickets to athletic contests. If they object to buying an Ariel under this system, it is only logical to conclude that the present system is unjust in that it is a direct levy, and the students are helpless to escape it. On the other hand, if this present method is beneficial and just, wouldn't it be just as fair and beneficial to add another activity—one that needs the protection more than either already on the ticket—to the list?

There can be no doubt of the fact that if such a plan were adopted, the Ariel would benefit and prosper far more than it does at the present time. In the past, the entire financial burden of producing the Ariel has been placed on the shoulders of two men, both of whom are students, and they have accepted this burden at their own risk. If the book was a success they received their own reward; if it was a failure they completed a year of taxing labor with nothing to show for it but the humiliation of having produced a financial "bloomer". This certainly is not just. Both of these men, to be eligible for the positions of editor and business manager, must be regularly registered students, carrying a full college course. They do not come to school to get a rake-off on the Ariel—their college work must come first, but with such a load to carry they have to either sacrifice their college work to some degree or slip up on their executive duties. Under such a system it can be easily seen that whenever a good book has been published it has been in spite of existing conditions, and not because of student and college cooperation.

Clearly, then, the student body of Lawrence college, in deciding the problem of placing the Ariel on the all-college club assessment, is faced with something more than a passing whim. The student body is faced with a real duty—the duty of working for the betterment of anything connected with the advancement of Lawrence and its activities. By voting favorably for this project, Lawrence students will be fulfilling this duty.

## CHAPEL CONDUCT

Compulsory chapel attendance, while it carries with it many incidental difficulties, is supposed to be an orderly and fairly dignified student convocation. Faced with the task of providing daily programs throughout the year, the committee in charge of this work is hard put to it to find material which will capture student interest. Not all chapel programs are successful—in fact, too high a percentage are not—but every so often one is presented which "clicks" with the long-suffering students. It is only natural that they should greet such an event with enthusiastic applause, but there is no need to carry this enthusiasm to the degree of bordering on misconduct.

There has been a growing tendency of late among the men, and particularly among the freshmen, to overstep the bounds of propriety in these instances, and last Friday's program, given by Peabody House, is a good illustration. Granted that the presentation was a success—at least in the opinion of half the student body—there was no call for part of the demonstration given by the men. College men are not high school students, they are college men, and it is up to them to act accordingly. Juvenile rowdiness is as much out of place during a chapel program as at a public gathering. If the men have as much pep as their actions would indicate, it would be a much better thing for the morale of the college to direct this pep into the proper channels, which, from the manner in which the last few pep-meetings have been conducted, are in sad need of it.

The Smallest Man in Town Just  
Bought a Meal Ticket at the  
**Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria**  
WATCH HIM GROW!

## Contributions

### NOTHING WRONG

Like religion and babies, school spirit has always been a rather delicate subject. You accepted its creed as you accepted the creed of the church you were born into, and did not ask embarrassing questions. The contribution in last Friday's Lawrentian, however, stated frankly that something is wrong with the spirit at Lawrence, pointed to the peepless chapel pep meetings as an indication of miserable morale, and asked "What is the matter?"

Nothing is the matter. The answer may smack of heresy but it is the truth. That the "rah-rah" in Friday convocation barely draws an echo from the rafters, that not one-fourth of the students join in the meeting, that the senior boys are the worst offenders is one of the healthiest signs on the campus. It is a sign of maturity. It is an indication that the students are revolting from tinned enthusiasm, and spoon-fed emotion.

School spirit isn't like city water to be turned on at will. It may rush over you with the smell of spring on the campus, or come to you when the warm sun slants through a classroom window. But you can't set aside half an hour a week from 10:00 to 10:30, and say "Behold! It is demonstration hour. Sound my depths." The first time the child is told, "Show how much you love mama," he measures off the distance with his hands. The tenth time he hangs his head shamefacedly and refuses to answer. The tenth time the cheer leader says, "Now show us how much you love your school. Say the locomotive for it," the student body becomes uncomfortable. At a big game, in an atmosphere of sweat and skill and struggle, emotion must express itself in hoarse yells and frenzied shouting. In chapel permeated with a more dignified and intellectual atmosphere, it is difficult to summon up big game emotion with no other stimulus than a cheer leader and an empty platform. Margaret Joslyn.

Janet Rees, '31, spent the week-end at her home in Green Bay.

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"THE DEVIL DANCE"



"Yes, I am a model man."  
"Sure, but what model?"

"Go ahead and use your old demand line, I stick to soft soap," said the flapper to the economics prof.

What's wrong with the college? The Dustpan will attempt to answer that—but not today, there will be enough cut out without that.

"I hear that the sheriff turned in his star."  
"How come?"  
"He turned it in toward a new Ford."

Aw! Aw!

Ormsby and Main hall have board walks, so now all that is necessary is a couple loads of sand, some free bathing suits, and an Eastern effect. Lytle Abie.

And the prize for egotism goes to the coed who wouldn't answer the dormitory phone "because she didn't want a date tonight anyway."

S' all right, we used to sit behind a post and sleep too—but also not on Fridays.

Now this is no joke—exams are pretty darn close!

HAM.

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# Vikings Split Even In Two Hard Games

Win 37-35 Over Hamline Saturday; Lose to Carleton, 32-12

The Viking eging team broke even in two out-of-town conference games over the week-end when they defeated Hamline at St. Paul on Friday, 37 to 35, and lost to Carleton at Northfield on Saturday, 32 to 12. The Hamline game was a nip and tuck battle, while the Lawrentians were completely outclassed by the league-leading Carletonians.

With Rummel and Slavik bouncing the oval through the net with regularity, and handicapped by a small gym, which made the game more of a sharp-shooting contest than a basketball fray, the Vikings staged a surprise in their opening battle of the Midwest conference season by trouncing Hamline college in a close fracas at St. Paul, Minn., 37 to 35, Friday night. The game was close and highly exciting throughout, the score being tied nine times during the playing time.

Lawrence opened fast and led at the half, 21 to 17, but Hamline staged a brilliant comeback in the second period to tie the count and go into a three point lead with but a few minutes left to play. At this stage of the game the Vikings unleashed a lightning attack that pulled them into the van at the end, 37 to 35. The game was unusually fast and rough, and personals were frequent, each team being penalized frequently. Slavik, with thirteen points, led the Blue and White attack, and Rummel was close on his heels with ten, Rassmussen accounting for six markers. Ellis, playing in his first collegiate fracas, turned in a good defensive and floor game, and rang up four points. Hall was the big gun for Hamline, dropping five baskets and a free throw to total eleven of his team's 35 points.

Summary:			
	B	FT	P
Lawrence (37)	2	3	3
Rassmussen, rf	0	0	0
Hogman, rf	0	0	0
Rummel, lf	3	4	0
Schlagenhauf, lf	0	0	0
Slavik, c-lg	5	3	2
Ellis, c	2	0	0
St. Mitchell, lg	0	0	0
Voecks, lg	1	0	0
Pierce, rg	1	0	2
	14	9	7
HAMLINE (35)			
	B	FT	P
Hall, rf	5	1	0
Fredericksen, lf	2	2	1
Rodgers, lf	0	1	0
Hanson, c	3	1	2
Skelly, rg	3	2	2
Nagel, rg	0	0	1
Waekle, lg	1	0	4
	14	7	10

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127 E. College Ave.

## Keglers Continue Play This Week

Interfraternity bowling went into the second round of play yesterday with the rolling of two matches on the Elks' fairways, and the remainder of the round will be run off tomorrow with two more matches on tap.

Three of the first division teams in the standings saw action yesterday when the Sig Eps rolled against the Phi Kaps and the Theta Phis tossed pins about in company with the D.I.'s. In tomorrow's matches the schedule brings together the Phi Taus and Psi Chis, while the Betas tangle with the Delta Sigs in the other match.

### Carleton, 32; Lawrence 12

The Vikings bit off more than they could handle in Saturday night's game at Northfield, Minn., and when the dust of the whirlwind had settled Coach Denney's proteges found themselves on the very short end of a 32 to 12 score. Except for a few minutes at the opening of the game, the Carletonians outplayed the Viking sophomores, and the issue was never in doubt.

After a short time of scoreless play following the opening tip-off, Ellis broke the ice for the Blue and White with a short follow up shot. Simso tossed in two gift shots to tie the score, and Rummel sank a basket to give Lawrence the only lead for the duration of the game. Carleton's powerful attack began to swing into action and from then on, penetrating the Lawrence defense at will and towering about the guards once past the first line, the Carleton forwards proceeded to do some fancy shooting. The score at the half was 20 to 9, and in the second period the Carleton defense held the Blue to three points, all of them coming on free throws.

The Northerners swept the Vikings off their feet with a puzzling attack throughout the game that could not be solved, and their air-tight defense work prevented the Blue from getting within striking distance most of the time. Slavik, acting captain for the Vikings, was forced to the sidelines early in the second half with an old side injury.

Summary:			
	B	FT	P
LAWRENCE (12)	0	0	1
Rassmussen, rf	0	0	0
Hoffman, rf	1	0	2
Rummel, lf	0	0	0
Schlagenhauf, lf	0	0	1
Slavik, c	1	1	3
Ellis, c	1	1	0
Voecks, lf	0	0	0
Pierce, rf	0	0	3
St. Mitchell, lg	0	0	0
CARLETON (32)			
	B	FT	P
Williams, rf	4	2	1
Knoels, rf	0	0	1
Carisch, lf	1	2	1
Helming, lf	2	3	1
Grave, c	0	0	0
Mickleson, c	0	0	2
Simso, lg	4	0	2
Setterquist, rg	1	1	2
Hammel, c	0	0	0
	12	7	10

From what material  
does most of our  
starch come?

More starch comes  
from Corn than any  
other raw material.

TRY—

## Buster Brown Coffee

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Carl F. Plaash

## Four Teams In Lead As Fraternity Cage Competition Opens

D.I.'s Defeat Betas; Theta Phi  
Down Psi Chis; Sig Eps and  
Delta Sigs Win

Interfraternity Basketball Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Delta Iota	1	0	1.000
Theta Phi	1	0	1.000
Sig Eps	1	0	1.000
Delta Sigs	1	0	1.000
Betas	0	1	.000
Psi Chis	0	1	.000
Phi Taus	0	1	.000
Phi Kaps	0	1	.000

### First Round Results

Delta Iota 15; Beta Sigma Phi 13.  
Theta Phi 30; Psi Chi Omega 16.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 29; Phi Kappa  
Tau 13.  
Delta Sigma Tau 12; Phi Kappa Al-  
pha 10.

The third major event of the interfraternity athletic supremacy struggle got under way Saturday afternoon at Alexander gymnasium when the Greek basketball machines tangled in the first round matches. Two of the games were close and highly exciting, while the Sig Eps and Theta Phi romped through their games in impressive style.

In a closely contested game, Delta Iota opened the race by defeating the Betas by a score of 15 to 13. After leading at the half, 8 to 7, the Betas cracked in the third quarter, and the D.I.'s put the game on ice in this period, showing an excellent passing attack that resulted in several baskets. Laird led the Union street men in scoring, counting three times from the floor, while Pfeifferle played a nice defensive game. MacDonald was the Beta star.

### Sig Eps Win Easily

In the second tilt on the afternoon's program, Sigma Phi Epsilon took a big lead in the first quarter, and maintained it throughout the game, winning easily, 29 to 13. The issue was never in doubt, and Coach Gebhardt's men displayed an offense that will be plenty troublesome throughout the

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race. Campbell was the scoring ace for the winners, counting six times from the floor, and also dropping in three attempts from the foul line. Behling showed up best for the Phi Taus.

### Thetas Drop Psi Chis

What was expected to be a rather close game proved to be a set-up for Theta Phi, and the Psi Chis succumbed to a 30 to 16 count. Although the score was rather lop-sided, the game was fast and hard fought, nine fouls being called on each team.

Biggers led the winner's attack with seven baskets and six free throws, accounting for twenty of his team's points. Catlin played an excellent floor game, and was on the starting end of many passes that resulted in baskets. Rusch was the Psi Chi star with four baskets and a free throw.

### Delta Sigs Are Winners

By holding the Phi Kaps scoreless during the entire first half, the Delta Sigs were able to emerge victors in their first round game by the close score of 12 to 10. The losers outplayed their opponents in the last half, but inability to drop free throws decided the issue. Gallagher was the winners star, while Hill and Thompson showed up best for the losers.

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## SOCIETY

### Delta Gamma Holds Flower Formal

Palms and flowers interwoven to produce a bower effect and brightened with vari-colored flood lights and a revolving crystal ball formed the main note of the decorative scheme at a flower formal given by Delta Gamma in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel Saturday evening.

A confetti dance and a novelty dance in which gum drop boutonnieres were given as favors were of special entertainment. The chaperones were Miss Jessie M. Pate and Dr. William McConagha, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Walters. Miss Marguerite Woodworth and Warren Beck were guests. Music for the dance was furnished by Dan Courtney's orchestra.

### Sigma Alpha Iota Gives Winter Party

Snow and evergreens with blue lights producing a moonlight effect formed a winter scene for the Sigma Alpha Iota informal party held at the Elk's hall Saturday. Noisemakers and confetti added to the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee and Hudson Bacon were chaperones for the party. Music was provided by Hank Johnson's orchestra.

### Delta Sigma Tau Entertains at House Party

Twenty couples attended a house party given by Delta Sigma Tau Saturday evening. Decorations were in blue and white.

The chaperones for the dance were Miss Mary E. Denyes and Chester Heule, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bendt. The Broadway Entertainers furnished music for dancing.

### Phi Mu Announces Initiations

Phi Mu announces the initiation on Saturday of Catherine Howser, '30, Miriam Stevenson, '29, and Amy Howser, '28.

### Fraternities Entertain At Dinner Sunday

Beta Sigma Phi entertained Professor and Mrs. W. E. Rogers at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rugh were dinner guests of Delta Iota Sunday.

Epsilon Chi Omega entertained at a dinner in honor of Dr. Louis Baker Sunday noon. Dr. William McConagha was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright were guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday noon.

### Sororities Hold Cozies

Members of Kappa Delta and Phi Mu held cozies at their rooms on East Lawrence street Sunday afternoon.

### Student Entertains

Alfred Loomer, '30, student at the conservatory, entertained twelve guests at a dinner at the Appleton hotel, and at a theater party at Fischer's Appleton theater, Friday evening, Jan. 13.

### Fraternity Holds Stag Party

The actives and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon held a theater party Friday evening, Jan. 13, followed by a smoker at the fraternity house.

### Speaks at Oshkosh

Dr. J. B. MacHarg spoke before the Historical and Archaeological society of Oshkosh last Tuesday night. This was his second lecture before that group, and he will give a third sometime in the near future.

## Girls' Volleyball Team Members Are Announced

The girls' varsity volleyball team was announced after the annual volleyball banquet at Ormsby Friday.

Members on the team are: Edith Reeve and Esther Ziegler, '28, Evelyn Barbour, Mildred Christman and Helen Fredrickson, '29, Kathryn Hubbard, Helen Ziegler, and Pearl Seybold, '30, and Dorothy Krause, '31.

## CLUBS

### Deputation Team

The Lawrence deputation team took charge of the evening services at the Methodist church of Neenah and at the Brokaw Memorial church of Kaukauna last Sunday.

Harry Hanson, '29, delivered the sermon at Neenah. Carl Engler, '28, played a violin solo, and Gordon Bush, '27, gave a vocal solo. Lawrence Bennett, '27, talked to the Young People's society preceding the service.

Ervin Marquardt, '29, was the speaker at the Kaukauna Methodist church, and Norman Knutzen, '27, assisted with vocal solos.

Other members of the organization who accompanied the speakers were Bryce Ozanne, '29, Neal Klausner, '31, Guy Saulsbury, '29, at Neenah; and Bernard Herrick, '28, Hanford Wright, '28, Arthur Lean, '29, and Francis Nicholas, '30, at Kaukauna.

### Campus Club

The Campus club will entertain the college trustees and their wives at a formal reception in Dean Waterman's studio, Peabody hall, at eight o'clock next Sunday evening. Each member of the club may bring two guests. Mrs. Earl Baker is in charge of all arrangements.

### Zoology Club

Elmer Levitt, '28, read a paper on the "Chemistry of Digestion" before an open meeting of the Zoology club held in Science hall last night.

### Philosophy Club

Vera Wilkeson, '28, spoke on the subject of mysticism at a meeting of the Philosophy club last Friday at Hamar house. A review of the life of John Dewey, philosopher, was given by Marie Burritz, '29.

### Poetry Meeting

Y.W.C.A. will hold a poetry meeting Jan. 19. Everyone who attends is asked to bring his favorite poem to be read. Edna Niess, '29, is in charge of the program.

Maxine Blain and Ingrid Bouveng, both '31, spent the week-end in Green Bay.

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## OPINIONS

### WHAT'S WRONG

Is there anything wrong with our school spirit? If so, what is it? These questions were asked a number of representative students on the campus and they brought forth the following replies:

John Walter, '29: "There is nothing the matter with Lawrence except that the school is in the midst of its usual mid-year slump in spirit and morale. School spirit goes deeper than can be shown at student convocation, and while Lawrence may exhibit its perennial 'dead' moments, these lapses occur no oftener here than at any other institution."

Kenneth Dean, '30: "There seems to be something radically wrong with the spirit at Lawrence. This 'something' was manifested at the last pep meeting. It seems that there is nothing basic in our school spirit. We are always ready to razz and use the hammer, but rarely are we willing to boost. What we need is more real boosters."

Agnes McAnnis, '29: "School spirit is something that must grow. It lives in an atmosphere of freedom and enthusiasm. I think there is a tendency in some sources to squelch or dampen this enthusiasm the moment it begins to manifest itself. The result is a dampened school spirit."

Fred Schauer, '29: "It is difficult to analyze what really is wrong with our school spirit. One thing that is plainly obvious is a decided lack of co-operation between the cheer leader and the student body. It seems to me that an effort should be made to find out why this lack of co-operation exists."

Edgar Koch, '30: "I don't believe there is anything fundamentally wrong with Lawrence morale and display of enthusiasm, although I admit the student body hasn't been showing the pep it should. Undoubtedly there is a temporary lack of co-

## Boxing and Wrestling Trials January 21, 28

The first trials for all-campus boxing and wrestling will take place on January 21 and 28, respectively, according to an announcement by Coach Christoph. All entries for these two tournaments must be handed in at the gym office before 4 p.m. Friday, January 20.

operation. I think there are some who are so conscientiously interested in the morale of the student body that they have permitted themselves to become temporarily discouraged."

Arthur Mueller, '29: "Certain student chapel failures, certain decidedly dead football games, and other significant events of the student life, show that the student pep is certainly all wrong. I am thoroughly convinced that the real fault lies with us and with our own attitudes rather than with Lawrence as a college."

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